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POD Lists Show And Slogan Cancellations

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has authorized operation of a temporary postal station at Bergenfield, N. J. April 11-12 in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus Junior Stamp Exhibition. The cancellation will read "K of C No. 1345 JUSTEX Station, Bergenfield, New Jersey."

The PMG also approved a number of special slogan cancellations for cities in various parts of the country. One will mark the Rotary International Convention in Dallas, Texas, June 1-5. It will be in use April 1 through October 1.

A cancel noting the 250th anniversary of Ridgefield, Conn. will be used May 1 through November 1, and another marking the sesquicentennial of Estill County will be utilized April 14 through July 26 at Irvine, Ky.

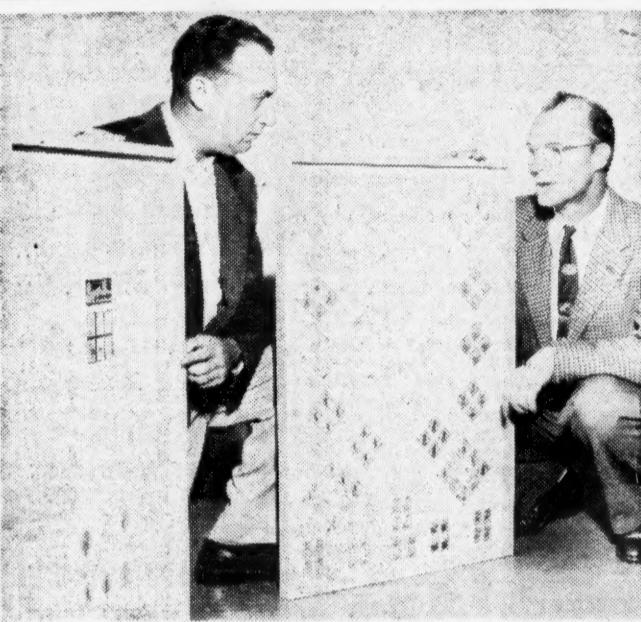
Lakota, N. D. is using a cancellation through June 21 in observing its 75th anniversary, which will be held June 18-20. Golden anniversary cancels have been approved for use at Burlingame, Calif. May 10 through November 10; Pompano Beach, Fla. April 1-September 30; and Inglewood, Calif. through November 27.

Michigan Week, to be observed May 4-10 at Dearborn, Mich. will be commemorated by a slogan cancel used from the date of receipt through May.

Two Varieties On 2d New Zealand Provisional

The New Zealand 2d provisional obtained by overprinting the Queen Elizabeth II 1½d value has resulted in two, instead of one, varieties, reports Jack Kantor, Larchmont, N. Y. The surcharge appears on both the old and the new designs, Scott Nos. 307 and 290.

The supply of the new design No. 307 is plentiful, but the overprint on the older item No. 290 is supposed to be extremely scarce.



THE ENTIRE SPORTS DEPARTMENT of "The Phoenix Gazette", leading Arizona afternoon daily newspaper, participated in the Silver Jubilee celebration of the Phoenix Philatelic Assn. Sports editor Bob Allison, right, and sports writer Jim Chemi are shown with their two frames of Olympic stamps. The Phoenix exhibition was the largest such undertaking in Arizona's philatelic history, with a successful March 28-30 showing.

Ghana Conference Set Design Error Noted, Being Changed; Issue Will Appear On Schedule

The widely heralded and historic international conference of the eight independent African states to be held in Accra, Ghana April 15-22 is everywhere accepted as solid ground for the commemorative set of stamps to be released by that leader of African nations on April 15. Information has just been received from the Ghana Philatelic Agency, New York City, that only a fortunate circumstance has forestalled the probability that this issue might well have done even more harm than good had it been released as originally planned.

As is known, the design was created in Accra by a government official, R. Milton, who is permanent secretary to the Minister of Communications. Everything possible was done to make the new stamps both outstanding in design and a furthering adhesive in the process of welding the nations involved into a compact, cooperative unit. Just how closely the plan came to taking on the explosive destructiveness of an atomic boomerang is now revealed by Manfred R. Lehmann of the Ghana Philatelic concern in New York.

The design shows the continent of Africa with the participating countries filled in. A few weeks after the printers, Harrison & Sons Ltd. of London, had begun printing the stamps, the Agency's sub-agents in London discovered upon being shown the design for the first time, that the outline of the borders

of Morocco was incorrect.

Only the former French zone was shown in the stamp design, while the former Spanish zone was left out, although both zones are today part and parcel of Independent Morocco. The Agency immediately cabled to Accra about this error, with a result that a cabinet meeting was hurriedly held and the decision was immediately taken that the stamp design would have to be altered forthwith.

Instructions were promptly rushed to London to this effect, and Harrison & Sons had to scrap everything they had done up to that point. New stamps are now being printed to meet the April 15th deadline.

While the stamps will be ready by the 15th, the Agency may have some delay in receiving them here (Continued on page 12)

O. Henry Style Machinations Enliven Continuing Muddle In Middle East Philatelic Circles

Bruce Conde

In an unbelievable conglomeration of serio-comic circumstances which even the late team of Gilbert and Sullivan would hardly have dared incorporate into the plot of just a single one of their productions, the Middle East country of Yemen has once more made the philatelic headlines.

The essential factors of the involved plot include, although not necessarily in the order given, an unhappy commercial airline pilot who did something about it, and a really angry government official who took some drastic corrective actions of his own. Then there were the long "frozen" Arab Postal Union set of stamps which was sold in the far away places long before the home post offices saw it, and the fast working "Mr. X" who got into the act.

Swirling also in the muddle were the legitimate dealer abroad whose cabled order (without accompanying funds) reached the Taiz post office on the precise day the camel mail dispatch brought just 1000 sets of the new stamps, and yet again the story of the first day cancellation which had to be dated two days earlier than that of its application, lest the FDC's be not dated at all! The dealer got his stamps, the FDC's were canceled (all 16 or so of them) and the authentic strike is best recognized by its remoteness from that condition referred to as "crisp and legible".

As the plot unfolded, acting postmaster General Haj Yahia al-Baradi received from the Minister of Communications 1,000 complete sets of Yemen's long-delayed 3-value A.P.U. set on the night of February 1 (by camel mail, from Sana'a), and promptly issued them to the public the next day at the General Post Office of Taiz.

Approximately 16 FDC's, identifiable as such, with full sets on each, were mailed out to Aden, Beirut, and a few other points, while normal use of the stamps in internal and foreign mail on the same day probably accounted for a few hundred additional ones which will be lost for philatelic purposes. Moreover, these are relatively unidentifiable.

The Taiz handstamp had broken down and was temporarily tied together with a cloth and a string, and its two-days-earlier date of 18 Kanun Thani, 1373, could not be brought up to date for the correct date of 20 Kanun Thani, without risking its total collapse and the absence of any date whatsoever on the First Day Covers!

This means that only covers bearing the 18 Kanun Thani date stamp are authentic February 2, 1958, FDC's of the Yemen A.P.U. set! To make matters worse, the cloth became ink-soaked, the ink pad was overinked, and most of the first day cancels were thereby smeared, if not splattered on the unfortunate stamps, and this will be an additional mark of au-

thenticity!

Finally, the whole batch almost missed the boat, or, rather, airplane (they were all airmail and registered) due to the eccentric behavior of an American pilot of the Ethiopian Air Lines plane scheduled to convey them on February 3 to Asmara (Eritrea-Ethiopia) for transfer to north or southbound planes for further distribution. The new air link had just been opened during the previous week, and this was to be the second regular scheduled air-mail flight from Taiz via EAL.

The American piloted planes call twice weekly at Taiz, on Sundays and Tuesdays, taking mail to Asmara on the Monday return flight and to Addis Ababa on the Wednesday run. On this occasion the pilot became dissatisfied with the accommodations offered him at the Taiz Royal Guest House.

It should be explained that the house was overcrowded. There was a Soviet Russian ambassadorial party of about two dozen persons, plus an official American mission of a half dozen. A four-man Saudi ambassadorial group, and important Yemeni high officials waiting to accompany the Crown Prince to Cairo were registered, to say nothing of other assorted guests and regular boarders, including the writer.

At 9 p.m. of the first day of is-
(Continued on page 16)

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Covers already postmarked, or articles mailed in the usual manner, will not receive the cachet.

**CCNY Spring Cachet
Notes Brussels Fair**

On May 3 the City College of New York will hold its annual Spring Carnival. This year the theme will be the Brussels International Worlds Fair with each student organization participating by duplicating one of the Fair's events.

In commemoration of the event the City College Philatelic Society will prepare a special cachet featuring the emblems of the Brussels Fair. Copies may be obtained by sending 10¢ and an addressed envelope for each cover desired, to arrive not later than May 1 to The Philatelic Society, Box 198 C.C.N.Y., 139th St. & Convent Ave., New York 31, N.Y.

Depending upon the wish of the collector the covers will be mailed either from the Hamilton Grange P. O. bearing a copy of the U. S. Belgian Worlds Fair commemorative or from United Nations Headquarters. In the latter case, it will be canceled with the new U.N. Worlds Fair slogan cancellation.

**Vatican Pavilion
On Brussels Fair Set**

Vatican City will release a set of 5 or 6 commemoratives to mark the World Exhibition at Brussels, Belgium in April according to William Wonneberger, Jr., Stratford, Conn. The series will have a total face value of 495 Lire.

A souvenir sheet is also contemplated and will have the same face value as the commemorative stamps. The quantity printed of the sheet will be 10% of that of the commemoratives. At this time the quantities to be printed have not been announced.

The Vatican City Pavilion is expected to be portrayed in the designs. The pavilion named, "Civitas Dei", or City of God, comprises three main segments, a church, large assembly hall, and a dining area.

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**Data On Revere,
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Data just released by the Post Office Department indicates that the April 17 3¢ Brussels Universal and International Exhibition commemorative was modeled by Victor S. McCloskey, Jr., of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It was based on the design by Bradbury Thompson as furnished by the Department.

Charles A. Brooks engraved the vignette, with the lettering and numeral by Reuben K. Barrick. Plates numbered 25958 and 25959 were certified March 17 and went to press the following day, while numbers 25960 and 25961 were certified on the 18th and sent to press the 19th.

Charles R. Chickering designed the frame for the April 18 25¢ Paul Revere regular issue, and Mr. McCloskey designed the central subject and lettering. The portrait and frame were engraved by Richard M. Bower; lettering and numeral, by John S. Edmondson.

The portrait of Revere was based on a photograph of the original Gilbert Stuart painting now in the Pennsylvania Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, Pa.

Collectors desiring first day covers may send addressed envelopes and money order remittances to cover the face value of the franking involved (3¢ per stamp for the Brussels, 25¢ per stamp for the Revere), to the respective postmasters. For the Brussels item, address Postmaster, Detroit 33, Mich., to arrive by April 17; for the Revere, address Postmaster, Boston 9, Mass., to arrive by April 18.

**Kowalczyk's 'Poland'
In New York April 20**

Walter S. Kowalczyk will show sections of his Polish collection and discuss them at the April 20 meeting of the Polski Club Filatelistow "POLONICA", 19-23 St. Marks Place, New York City. He will also show slides to illustrate important features on the Poland 1918-19, Scott Nos. 15-26 issues discussed. These are the Germania overprinted Gen-Gouvernment and overprinted Pocza Polska issues.

The talk will be in English, and all collectors interested in the field are invited to attend.

The club, founded in 1940, has grown rapidly during recent months, and is now issuing its bulletin bi-lingually. A copy may be had on request from the secretary at the above address.

At a recent meeting 1958 officers were elected as follows: president, Walter S. Kowalczyk; vice president, R. Radoman; secretary, L. Small; and treasurer, S. Letkowski.

**New York Precancelers
Invite Guests April 20**

The New York Precancel Stamp Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, April 20 at the Hotel Biltmore, Madison Ave. and E. 43rd St., New York City.

William Kimelman will exhibit his "Commemorative Stamps of the World" and describe some of their outstanding features. The club invites interested collectors to attend; the hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Al Findlay, 190 Decker Ave., Staten Island 2, N. Y. will provide further details on request.

NEW ISSUES

ARGENTINE Childrens fund ..(1)	.06
ARGENTINE 20f. Official ..(1)	.90
BELGIUM Postal Museum ..(1)	.08
BRAZIL Marine Corps ..(1)	.07
FR. W. AFRICA Port Abdijan ..(1)	.16
FR. W. AFRICA Air Cent. Dakar ..(1)	1.95
FR. W. AFRICA Min. Sheet ..(1)	2.15
GERMANY W. Diesel motor ..(1)	.25
GERMANY E. Leipzig Fair ..(2)	.06
GERMANY E. Hein'z Zille ..(2)	.28
LAOS Elephants ..(4)	.60
LIECHTENSTEIN Sports ..(4)	.60
LIECHTENSTEIN Brussels World Fair ..(2)	.26
PORT. INDIA Coat of Arms ..(8)	.90
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**Riley New President
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The club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Pacific Palisades Playgroup in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Visitors are cordially invited to attend all meetings.



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Britain Announces Scout Issue Figures

Sales of the special issues of British postage stamps commemorating the World Scout Jubilee Jamboree last year were slightly more than 150 million, according to official figures just released in London. Another 1½ million overprinted stamps for use in the Persian Gulf agencies were sold.

The stamps were on sale in the denominations 2½d, 4d and 1/3 from August 1 to September 11, 1957. Quantities sold were: 2½d, 137,235,286; 4d, 9,318,477; and 1/3, 3,820,478.

Of the overprinted sets, there were the following varieties and quantities issued: Bahrain 2½d, 167,764; 4d, 161,783; and 1/3, 158,208. Qatar 2½, 162,046; 4d, 161,468; and 1/3, 156,085. Value only overprinted — 2½d, 155,041; 4d, 154,705; and 1/3, 154,080.

Advisory Committee Recommends Designs

The Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee met on Monday, March 31 at the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia with all members present except Messrs. William H. Buckley and Arnold J. Copeland.

Designs for the Overland Mail, Atlantic Cable, Forest Conservation, and Lincoln-Douglas Debates stamps scheduled for release later this year were approved for recommendation to the Postmaster General.

Further consideration was given to the 1959 stamp program and additional subjects were approved for recommendation to Mr. Summerfield. The next meeting of the committee will be held in Washington, D. C. on May 19.

Official Cachet For Minnesota FD

The Twin City Philatelic Society of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. will sponsor the Minnesota Statehood Centennial Stamp Exhibition May 9-11 in the Continental Room of the St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul. In conjunction with the affair official first day cacheted covers will be prepared.



The cachet will be in the Minnesota state colors, maroon and gold.

The Statehood cachet has been accepted as the official cachet by the Centennial Commission and the stamp design committee. It carries the maroon and gold Centennial Seal, the design of which depicts "Youth Looking Forward!"

Covers serviced with the Centennial commemorative stamp to be issued May 11 will sell for 20¢ with a single stamp, 25¢ for a pair, 40¢ for block of four, and 75¢ for a plate block. The Minnesota Centennial seals (also in maroon and gold) consist of four

seals in the center of a miniature sheet, surrounded by printed information about the show. These emblem sheets come perforated and imperforated, at 25¢ a pair or five pairs for \$1. Orders with remittance may be placed now with Art Thom, 1402 Idaho Ave., W., St. Paul 13, Minn., for seals or covers.

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Stamp Dealing Is Big Business

We once knew a man who was a graduate of one of the large universities in these United States and who had a desire to go into the stamp business. Between the time he had graduated and the time when he had the yen to be a stamp dealer he had become married. When he broached the idea of being a stamp dealer to the little woman she vigorously objected. She thought that dealing in stamps would be a childish occupation and she wondered how she could ever tell her friends what kind of a business her husband was in.

So the poor chap wound up by becoming a clerk in a supermarket and I believe eventually managed one of them. I do not believe he ever got very rich off of that job, but since he did have some capital I know that if he would have had the ability that the stamp business could have offered him greater returns than the supermarket.

An anyhow this is just an example of how things go. No one need turn down the stamp business as being a childish occupation. If one has the ability and the capital it can offer greater returns for the money and effort than many other lines that one might enter.

The reason for this editorial is to call attention to something that I saw in looking through my April issue of ESQUIRE. I have always been as much or more interested in reading the advertising in a magazine than I am in reading some of the mushy stories that so many of them print. I believe a thorough study of the advertising pages will give one far more information of interest and value than is found in the reading matter of many magazines. So in reading the April ESQUIRE I was astonished to see an advertisement illustrating some postage stamps. It was equal to what we would call a two-inch double column size in our paper. One of that size in Linn's, on annual contract, would cost the dealer all of \$13.90.

It is on page 168, top left corner, and is by Crossroads Stamp Co. of New York. These same people have a full two-page ad in our issue of March 17 which I believe cost them \$300. This is for two full pages which is equal to 160 inches of space, costing them at the rate of \$1.87½ per inch. Their four-inch ad in Esquire cost them \$476 or at the rate of \$119 per inch which is more than 63 times the cost of an inch of the space they used in this paper for their two-page advertisement of March 17.

I am merely mentioning these figures to bring out the magnitude of the stamp business as represented by this single item. Also, besides the advertisement of the Crossroads Stamp Co. there are smaller advertisements, approximately two inches in size for Harris, Frasek, Garcelon, Falcon and Zenith. These all cost over \$200 each so that in the six advertisements representing less than 14 inches of space, there is a total expenditure of over \$1500.

Of further interest is the fact that the Crossroads ad is directed at big money or the type of buyer who would have to be considered as wealthy collector or a wealthy person who wanted to buy a big collection. On the other hand it could appeal to some doting parent who has more money than he knows what to do with and who might buy the collection for "Junior" as it has 100,000 (yes, one hundred thousand) all different stamps mounted in a series of Scott Specialty Albums. The price is \$15,000. If that is a bit too steep then you can buy 60,000 different for a mere \$5,000.

At a cost of \$476 for the privilege of offering this collection to the public we would believe that it would almost be necessary that a sale were made to make the advertising profitable. Of course you can figure this out for yourself, just as well as I can.

As for the other five, each one is directed at what is called the KID TRADE. This fact alone should make one realize what a big business must be done through the kid trade when five big dealers who make a big business of catering to this trade can spend over \$1000 in one issue of ESQUIRE magazine to try for such business.

The whole idea of this editorial is to call attention to the magnitude of the stamp business. It is a big business, it offers many opportunities to hard workers who have the right abilities. It can make you a million friends if you do business with them in a proper manner, but it is hard work and requires both brains and ability to make a success of the business.

Brickbats and Bouquets

Yes we get plenty of both but are very happy that most of the bouquets are from people who sign their names and show their friendliness in a real way. Too often the Brickbats are from people who forget to sign their letters so we just dump them in the WPB as we have no way of answering such letters.

I have never been in the habit of praising myself and I have never been in the habit of pushing myself forward every time I see someone with a camera who is taking snap shots. I am quite content to let others shine in such instances. What I value most is the sincere letters that come from so many of our readers and when they start printing it in their stamp club bulletins I can only thank them and assure them of my deepest appreciation for their compliments and opinions.

I am referring to the remarks in "The Philatex, San Antonio Philatelic Association, Witte Museum, San Antonio, Texas." Thanks a million boys and I do hope that I can continue to merit your approval and support.

When it comes to Brickbats I think the letter I got a few days ago from a lady in California takes the cake. Some time ago she wrote and asked me where she could buy a certain Rocket Cover that her son said he wanted. I told her that I did not know where she could buy such a cover and then went on to advise her not to buy such a cover for junior because such a field of collecting was a specialized field and not to be gone into unless one was really interested. I figured junior was just another child who wanted a new lollipop and usually got what he wanted, but that it would be a waste of money to get into something which he knew nothing about. My intentions were good, but Mom came right back and gave me a raking over the coals that made me glad that she was not a next door neighbor.

SMILEATELICS Bob Rieker



"I don't care if a mouse did pop out of that hole... that's my album you threw!"

Things You Want To Know

George W. Linn

I have inquiries which people want answered. I believe many of these are doubtless such as provide information to many readers. If you have questions send them to me and I will do the best I can to give you a reply.

What is an SPA pane?

The SPA Pane is the souvenir sheet showing the 10c Park stamp issued in compliment to the 1937 Convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans held at Asheville, N.C. The pane is listed by Scott Catalogue as No. 979.

What is meant by 4c Flag scrap?

Scrap from any pane is that part left after specialists remove the Plate Number Block, or other marked parts, or any unmarked parts they wish to save, such as for instance, the corner blocks.

What is meant by the terms Tipex, Cipex and Fipex?

All three of these names refer to International Philatelic Exhibitions held in the United States. Each of them was complimented by the Post Office Department with the issuance of a souvenir sheet of stamps. Tipex, Scott No. 778 was issued for the Third International Philatelic Exhibition held in New York in 1936. Cipex is for the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition held in New York in 1947, Scott No. 948. Fipex is the sheet issued for the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition held in New York in 1956, Scott No. 1075. For this latter exhibition there was also a 3c stamp which has the word FIPEX on it. When you see FIPEX sheets offered they refer to the sheet of two stamps.

"Wagons To Wings" On Salina Centennial

Salina, Kansas will celebrate its centennial beginning May 4, and to mark the event philately began using a special cancellation on March 15, "SALINA, KANSAS / 1858-1958 / CENTENNIAL."

The Mid-Kansas Philatelic Society has a few extra copies of a nicely cacheted (printed) cover with first day of the slogan cancel on a Kansas commemorative stamp of 1954, at 15c each or 2 for 25c. Further, on the May 4 first day of the official celebration the group will service another lot of covers bearing the same cachet and 1954 Kansas stamp, at the same rate.

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April 28 — James Monroe 200th Anniversary 3c, Montross, Va. (70 per pane, 120 million).

May 11 — Minnesota Statehood, St. Paul, Minn.

May 31 — International Geophysical Year 3c, Chicago, Ill. (50 per pane, 120 million).

June 12 — Gunston Hall-George Mason, Lorton, Va.

June 25 — Mackinac Straits Bridge, Mackinac City and St. Ignace, Mich. (No further details).

July 24 — Simon Bolivar "Champions of Liberty", 2 values, Washington, D.C. (No further details).

Aug. 15 — Atlantic Cable, New York, N.Y.

Aug. 27 — Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Freeport, Ill.

Sept. 19 — Lajos Kossuth "Champions of Liberty", 2 values, Washington, D.C. (No further details).

Sept. 22 — Journalism, Columbia, Mo.

Oct. 10 — Overland Mail, San Francisco, Calif.

Oct. 16 — Noah Webster, West Hartford, Conn.

Oct. 27 — Forest Conservation, Tucson, Ariz.

Dec. 12 — John Jay 15c regular.

Details as to denomination, color and design of all the above stamps will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

1100 — Gardening 3c, Ithaca, N.Y., March 15.

—Liberty 8c "Giori", Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.

UNITED NATIONS

April 14 — Anniversary of First Session 3c and 8c.

June 2 — 8c Regular issue.

CANADA

May 8 — British Columbia Centennial 5c. (50 per pane, 20 million).

June — Canadian Nurses Assn. centennial. (No further details).

July — 350th Anniversary of Quebec. (No further details).

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a stuffer to the Postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD Service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

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CARL P. RUETH

If you think I have been a little rough on the first three stamp designs of 1958—the commems, not the 8¢ Giori Liberty regular—they you should read the comments of several other philatelic writers and daily newspaper editors and columnists. The Geophysical is considered ridiculous—it shows the two hands posed above the flaming surface of the sun.

Now the original source of art from whence came those two hands is regarded as quite some high-powered painting. It was made by Michelangelo on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City. It pictures God, on the right, touching index fingers with Adam, on the left, giving life to the father of the human race.

However choosing two hands means nothing to millions who will see this design since they do not know the source of the artwork, or what it is supposed to represent. It would have been just as appropriate to the public to have shown a couple of big toes, or ears.

And if the flaming surface of the sun means Geophysical Year to the Post Office Department or whoever suggested, and whoever accepted the design, then I say its time to clean artistic house in Washington.

If the thought was to tie in God with our scientific achievements, and how dependent we are on Him to lend inspiration and guidance, then this could have been done in a more understandable and meaningful way.

1. The sun, or its rays, appears in three of our airmail designs. Know which?

2. Which most recent commem shows the moon?

Shown on this page is a rather unusual gutter-snipe. Most of the time they occur between panes of the same sheet. (Remember there are four post office size panes to each sheet of stamps. The sheets are cut apart at the Bureau and the panes delivered to post offices for sale).



This one is an inter-sheet rather than an inter-pane. You see the lower left plate number and the upper left one—each different. The black line between them is made by the joint of the two printing plates. Each plate covers half the surface of the plate cylinder of the printing press. Where they butt together is called the joint—this leaves a tiny crack which holds ink like the incised lines of the plate and prints itself when the paper is brought in contact.

This item is the property of Anthony Banasiak, 5526 S. Kolmar Ave., Chicago, Ill. He has some other freaks in his collection, just as interesting.

Often I am sent pictures of, or actual booklet panes, which have the stamps cut off-center. There are parts of stamps on each side of a row which are in full dimension. Such are reasonably common and are freaks worth several times face.

Shown here are booklet stamps but instead of the usual pane of six (2 wide x 3 high), we have one of nine. As you can see the vertical white space between the left and center rows of stamps, is imperforate. This happens not very often, especially where there

is a full stamp on each side of the gutter.



This came about when a part of the sheet was folded under in the assembly of the booklet. Owner is S. Pinchot, P. O. Box 25, Gracie Sta., New York 28, N.Y.

Moe Luff of New York City calls attention to an error in the March 31 "Notes". He says the postmark for the Garden commem I said was a hand one is the machine, and the one designated as the machine, the hand.

In the March 10 "Notes" I suggested drying stamps which have been soaked from paper between the pages of newspapers. Mrs. R. L. Meyer of Norfolk, Va. says she did that and had trouble with the paper crinkling and the ink coming off onto the stamps.

This is something not very often experienced, but one should make a "test run" with the newspaper they plan to use to avoid possible damage.

I have used a lot of newspapers in my time and never had that experience. In fact, I have many times used the same paper over and over—through several dryings. There is the possibility that some inks and some paper will not be usable when in the form of a newspaper. So check first.

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In the most recent edition of "Envelope World" a nicely put together pocket-size magazine devoted to postal stationery, editor Prescott H. Thorp, Netcong, N.J. has the following editorial. It is titled "New Designs For Our Envelope Stamps?"

"In our last we published an Open Letter to Franklin R. Burns, Jr., Director, Division of Philately, in which we pleaded our case to have new stamp designs for each renewal of the envelope contract. The contract for manufacturing our stamped envelopes is let every four years. Usually just prior to an outgoing administration. According to our belief each contract carries a provision that the contractor must assume the cost of the dies from which the stamps are printed. (Such dies are usually made at the Mint or at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing).

"In the past it was customary to produce new designs for our envelope stamps with each new contract. This custom was broken only when the present contractors took over the manufacture of our envelopes in 1916. The design adopted at the beginning of this contract—the old circular die—was continued in use until 1950. A period of some 34 years! Few designs, adhesive or other, have ever been continued in use for so long a period.

"ENVELOPE WORLD initiated

a drive for new designs in 1949 which resulted in the present oval die series being put in use in November of 1950. This is 1958 and the present oval die design has now been with us for almost eight years—through two contracts. Evidently the design will be continued indefinitely unless pressure is brought to have a change made.

"ENVELOPE WORLD feels that the continuance of a single design for any postage stamp over an indefinite period is a mistake. It is not only a hardship on collectors—a very minor consideration to be sure—but, also, the country loses a very definite avenue of publicity. Each year several billion envelopes are used. The stamps on these envelopes could be a very potent factor in promoting whatever interests our government might feel had merit. This is an attribute of postage stamps not overlooked in the issuance of our adhesive stamps. Just why is it a neglected field in so far as our stamped envelopes are concerned?

"The question is even more pertinent if our information is correct that the cost of the printing dies is of no expense to the government.

"In answer to our Open Letter word has been received that the matter has been referred to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee. It will help our cause if postal stationery collectors will write PMG. Summerfield asking for design changes."

1. \$2.60 Graf Zepp; 25c Trans-Pacific; 20c and 50c Trans-Pacific

(a modified design of the original 25-center).

2. The Commodore Perry Commem of 1953.

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Cover From Japanese Antarctic Expedition

Dr. Fite New Editor, Congress Year Book

Decidedly unusual is the Ant. cover submitted by William Schneider, Muetchen, N. J. The cachet shows that it was flown from the USS "Burton Island" via helicopter to the Japanese ship "Soya". The pilot was Lt. (jg) F. G. Lemke of the U. S. Navy.

The cancellation is that of the "Burton Island", February 17, 1958. On the face of the cover are two Japanese cachets. One shows a circle of Japanese characters surrounding a large penguin with a glacier and the Japanese Antarctic camp in the distance. The other depicts a polar view of the globe with straight line Japanese and English legends "JAPAN ANTARCTIC RESEARCH EXPEDITION II". The former cachet is reddish brown, the latter is green.

Orders must reach the Philatelic Agency by April 26. Postage stamps or international reply coupons are not accepted in payment, and airmail should be used in forwarding orders.

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A special cached envelope has been prepared for the Brussels World's Fair 3c commemorative stamp to be issued in Detroit April 17, by the Motor City Philatelic Cover Club, local chapter of the American First Day Cover Society.

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Spanish Guinea Sports Set Of Eight, April 10

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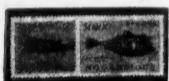
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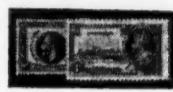
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While on AL sheets, I must report that many collectors ask me where to obtain good specialist news on airletter sheets, postal stationery, cards, and so on. I suggest you send Emmett Peter, Jr., return postage for a copy of his specialist publication called "Postal Stationery And Postal History." It is on fine quality paper and is very well written by postal stationery experts. Write Mr. Peter at P.O. Box 553, Leesburg, Fla.

Yes, International Adventure is proud to announce that it is being read in Ethiopia. Serviceman stationed there has graciously offered to aid any collector (please, no dealers) desiring to obtain Ethiopian stamps which are currently available at his local post office. Readers interested in obtaining this material may send me a stamped addressed envelope marked "E" and I will give you this collector's address.

I might add that this serviceman has an APO number, so mail to him takes the USA rate which is a saving, too. Also, he mentions that he is a beginner in stamps—therefore, although he does not ask for them, you might dig out some duplicates and send them along. I have always been strong for stamps for servicemen, and this would be a good way to obtain material and yet aid a good cause.

I received a letter from Hong Kong which informs me that some mint USA stamps which I enclosed in a regular airmail envelope were perhaps removed.

My correspondent tells me to register and airmail all my letters to him. This prompts me to tell all my readers who send items through the mail to register their letters.

True, it is a bit high in price but it is well worth it. Even if you send high value stamps on FDC try to have your letters registered as there are even cases where stamps are removed.

I have received mail from Yemen with the stamps removed or fallen off. At least there were no stamps on the envelope with a portion of a cancellation showing that stamps had been on the cover at one time.

Qantas Round the World Flight carried 37,847 philatelic articles. This flight from Sydney on January 14 had 21,935 items addressed to Australian recipients and 15,912 for overseas collectors.

Australia will issue a special stamp in 1959 to commemorate the centenary of Queensland which was proclaimed a separate colony in December 1859. It has had responsible government since May, 1860.

Australia will issue some

"906" Stamp Club Takes Philately Behind Bars

L. Paul Marini, president of the Eastern Mass. Chapter of the Vatican Philatelic Society, was guest speaker at the March 22 meeting of the 906 Stamp Club, South Walpole, Mass. The club is made up of inmates of the maximum security state prison there.

The 906, with 40 members, is the only "inside the walls" stamp group to be accepted into the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. It was organized March 23, 1956 under the sponsorship of principal officer John A. Gavin and supervisor Richard O. Wells of the institution.

stamps in 1958 pertaining to Australian flora. Three flowers will be depicted on separate issues, waratah, flannel flower and the Christmas bush. The designs are the work of Margaret Stones, who has achieved an international reputation as an outstanding Botanical artist.

Radio Budapest has started a stamp program. Readers owning a shortwave radio may tune to 9.8, 7.2 or 6.1 MC on Sundays at 7:35 p.m. EST. The program is best in the USA on 9.8 MC. The first broadcast on February 2 told about the first issues of Austria.

According to the announcer the first issues of Austria (1851) were on sale in post offices in Hungary and these issues on covers cancelled in Hungary are quite scarce. Some are very valuable in comparison to the same issues dispatched from Austria. The announcer mentions that listeners interested in the stamps of Hungary can send in questions which will be answered on subsequent programs.

I have received the Rome-San Francisco (Calif.) TWA jetstream polar route first flight covers. This flight of October 4, 1957 has an unusual twist which can aid collectors obtain some unusual items via Italian contacts. First, there is a usual Rome dispatch, plus another dispatch franked and posted at San Marino.

Now, there are many first flights in Europe for which covers may be dispatched from countries other than those of the origins of the given flights and then carried on these flights. In many instances these remote dispatches are colorful, plus scarce. The franking of the dispatching country adds to the value. For example, a cover franked and posted in Denmark made the first flight to Beirut via Hamburg. It received the full cachet plus B/S and is more valuable, since the German dispatch is quite common. Try to obtain these dispatched from various countries to enhance your collection.

Italy also produced a gem when the Italian Pilot Manuer Lualdi carried out a tremendous flight from August to December 1957. The cover I received has a cachet in black showing the route from NY on to the West Coast, through Central America, down the coast of South America, and back to Argentina. The cachet says "RAID ITALIANI NEL MONDO" — M. Lualdi-R. Ruggieri.

Sorry, but I can not obtain any of these for my readers. I feel quite lucky to obtain the one I have which is back stamped August 5, 1957, New York.

I understand some special airletters were used for the first flight to Copenhagen. A reader of our columns has some and should any readers be interested I shall be glad to pass his name on to them.

One of my contacts in Britain tells me that the FDC of the Naphthadag issues (experimental test) November 19 in the Southampton area are all sold out. The December 19 first day of actual use of the new electronic age stamps can still be obtained. Try

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number of motor vehicles—3500. There are two daily and two weekly newspapers, one of each type in English, the other in Spanish.

There is small scale broadcasting by the military which is available to civilian listeners who lease a private wire. About 600 Gibraltarian households avail themselves of this service which mainly relays BBC programs from London.

The British traditionally regarded the military, naval and air installations of Gibraltar as among the Empire's gravest "stop secrets". Recently there has been a change of thought on this subject as it apparently occurred to them that even the most insignificant details of Gibraltar's defenses must surely be known to the secret services of all major nations anyhow.

Furthermore, the famous underground passages with which the historic "Rock" is honeycombed, represent just about the only local feature sure to draw crowds of tourists to the colony! So nowadays the many tunnels which were so laboriously carved and so zealously protected from prying eyes echo with the footsteps of tourists from all over the world.

A new luxury hotel was recently completed to cater to them. Called the "Queen's Hotel", it is complete with night club and motion picture theater. The breathtaking view from the highest points of the fortification takes in neighboring Spain and Morocco across the Straits.

The tourists are also herded into the ancient Moorish Castle and into St. Michael's Cave where unusual rock formations are now bathed in klieg lights. No permits are required anywhere and the visitors are even free to snap pictures to their hearts' content.

For an area as small as this colony, Gibraltar has a surprising

dom and Italy. It has also supplied the local market and visiting ships.

The factory is now working at reduced capacity owing to difficulties encountered in obtaining supplies of fish and fruit. Several pilot plants, however, covering a wide field—from fruit pulp to eau-de-Cologne, and from jam to shampoo—have been put into operation.

Other local industries are the processing of tobacco and the roasting and blending of coffee.

Two varieties of water are supplied by the City Council of Gibraltar, potable and brackish. The former is obtained direct from rainfall, distillation and also from wells. Rain water is collected upon specially prepared catchment areas and stored in reservoirs excavated in the heart of the Rock.

Brackish water is obtained from a number of wells and is elevated by pumping machinery to several reservoirs sited at various parts of the city. An intercommunicating system of distributing pipes conveys it by gravitation to every house and the supply is constant.

This water is saline, the amount of salinity varying with the seasons and reaching its maximum towards the end of summer. It is used for fire fighting, road watering, flushing and general sanitary purposes.

The quantity of this class of water consumed is much greater than the yield of the wells and the balance has to be made up with water drawn from the sea. Over 403 million gallons of brackish water were supplied in 1956.

This concludes our comments on present-day Gibraltar. Our next column will cover the unusual history of the embattled "Rock" and then we'll wind up this series with a discussion of Gibraltar philately.

See you next week!

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Even though unfamiliar with the way they might do business, and stumbling toward a possible solution, I would recommend supplying the Islanders with correspondence paper and envelopes—and cash. No kind of postal money orders or bank drafts should be attempted and my off-hand recommendation is for those who would assist or who might want even a letter from there, to send currency—U.S., English, or Fijian—in registered envelopes.

Do not send mint stamps, postal money orders, or International reply coupons. Send only currency registered.

It will probably be a physical impossibility for the good folk there to answer all their mails and it will cause them no end of worry about those they cannot—JUST CANNOT—at least acknowledge.

They are but a hundred or so folk, to answer millions of well-wishers, stamp collectors and so on. Our best tribute to them is not for us to overburden them, but just silently to wish them well. Their necessary correspondence must be quite enough.

Burglary Reported
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Arbeter and Co., 5319 N. Bernard St., Chicago 25, Ill. report that early on the morning of March 30 their place of business was burglarized. Definitely known to have been stolen are the following items, and the firm requests immediate wire or telephone notice from anyone to whom similar suspicious material might be offered:

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Stich "Corrientes"
Series Takes Award

It has been the practice of the Collectors Club, New York City, to award a medal to the author of the best article or series of articles published in the "Collectors Club Philatelist" during each year.

The medal for 1957 was awarded to Louis Stich for his magnificent series on the stamps of Corrientes. These articles constitute the only known definitive story covering all details of the history of these stamps including engraving, plate makeup, all the settings, types, printing and cancellations.

The entire series has been reprinted in a handbook which is available from the Club at 22 E. 35th St., New York, N.Y. at \$2 per copy postpaid.

"Indore" by Leonard C. Parton and "Certified Mail" by Edward B. Murphy received certificates of award.

South Dakota ATA
Chapter Names Officers

The South Dakota Chapter No. 20 of the American Topical Assn. recently elected the following officers for 1958: Lyle Baker, president; Hollis Davies, vice president, and Edythe Fitzgerald, secretary-treasurer.

The club meets in the Sioux Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce club rooms and welcomes visitors at all meetings. Further details are obtainable from Miss Fitzgerald at 827 W. 6th St., Sioux Falls, S.D.

Dealer ★
★ Doings

Collect Christmas seals? The Hill Stamp Co., Box 6066, Newark 6, N.J. has just acquired a huge stock—some 20 million! — covering the past 26 years. The concern is now searching for supplies of earlier issues in quantity, and expects to announce shortly the addition of this interesting line to its wholesale U.S. offerings. Further details are expected soon.

A small dot of ink can make a lot of difference, especially when it is a decimal point and is misplaced. A. F. Terranova, 508 Ridge Ave., Elizabethtown, Pa. reminds Austria collectors that this is what happened in his ad of March 31 wherein he offered a special on the St. Stephen's set, B186, catalog \$2.95. The bargain price is \$1, not the higher figure listed in the ad.

The Brooks Stamp Co., 2323 Ave. "X", Brooklyn 35, N.Y. has just issued a new 8-page price list of U.S. plus a 4-page bulletin with offers of interest to both U.S. and foreign collectors. It also contains one page of concern to coin collectors, the firm states. Copies are free on request, and Brooklyn hobbyists are welcome to visit the store for their copies.

"Popular Stamps", the ten-times-a-year Canadian stamp journal published by A. L. McCready, Cobden, Ont., has come to a temporary halt. Due to sudden illness in the family, Mr. McCready reports, the publication was suspended with the March number. He asks no further subscriptions or advertising copy for the present, and will give due notice when publication is to be resumed.

A slogan cancellation of unusual interest was used very briefly in Patterson, N.J. on such short notice that advance publicity could not be accorded it. The timely slogan "BELIEVE / IN / AMERICA" was used March 23-29 inclusive, and fewer than 600 philatelic covers were imprinted by it. These, with 4c Flag franking are offered in George Patterson's ad in this issue.

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L. H. McQueston, 13544 Woodward Ave., Highland Park 3, Mich. who is known as the originator of the "packet of the month" system of collecting stamps, reports on a new "packet". Usually referred to as a "bundle of joy", the newcomer checked in at the Arlington, Va. home of his son, Lt. Jack E. McQueston, USN, and Mrs. McQueston on March 24—a boy and first grandchild, John Andrew.

Plates sent to press for precanceling stamps during the month of February have been detailed by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. They are of the 1, 1½, 2 and 3c denominations, for coils and in sheet form.

Plates 25048 and 25049 of 1c value have been precanceled Lincoln, Nebr.; Houston, Texas; and Rochester, N.Y. Plates 25164 and 25165 of the 1938 1½c Presidential have been precanceled for Saint Louis, Mo.

Plates 25123 and 25124 of the 2c denomination have been precanceled for Le Roy, N.Y. and Dayton, Ohio; plates 25411 and 25412, also for the 2c denomination, have been precanceled for Arlington Heights, Ill.; Baltimore, Md.; Dedham, Mass.; Houston, Texas, and Davenport, Iowa.

Completing the coil group, produced on the Stickley press (wet printing) were 3c plates 25403 and 25404 precanceled for Buffalo, N.Y. and Richmond, Va.

Full sheet precanceling on the Huck press (dry printing) were as follows: 2c plates 25877 and 25878—Dunellen, N.J.; New Orleans, La.; Dayton, Ohio; Missoula, Mont.; and Dallas, Texas. One-cent plates 25707 and 25708—Washington, D.C.; Long Island City, N.Y.; Evansville, Ind.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Columbus, Ga., and New Orleans, La.

February shipments of precanceled stamps were primarily for coils, and were in the 1, 1½ and 2c denominations (1938 and 1954 series). In the sheet stamps Los Angeles and New York received shipments of the 25c denomination; Fort Worth received 6c values, and Denver and New York received 5c stamps.

New Supplement For
"Doctors Philatelic"

"Doctors Philatelic", a biographical listing of doctors on stamps which was published in 1954 was so favorably received by topical collectors that the author found it necessary to prepare a supplement bringing the original work up to date. Written by Oscar Gottfried, it is a 5½ x 8½, 16-page pamphlet on good paper with some 44 photos of doctors on stamps and biographical sketches of the subjects.

These sketches are ample, running from a modest paragraph to as much as a full column, depending on the importance of the subject and the information available on him.

The supplement is available from The American Physician, Inc., 1440 Broadway, New York 18, N.Y. at 50c per copy.

The firm reports that the original \$5 publication of 1954 is still in stock, and that if ordered in conjunction with a copy of the supplement a special combination price of \$3 for the two will be extended.

First Days In Malta,
West Indies, Ceylon

First day releases of new stamps will be held in mid-April in three widely separated areas of the British Commonwealth. The Malta "George Cross" set of 1½d, 3d and 1/- will go on sale April 15 and will remain available only until April 21, or earlier if stocks are exhausted.

On the 22nd the West Indies Federation islands of Antigua, Dominica, Grenada, Montserrat, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent will release sets in values of 3c, 6c and 12c. At the same time Trinidad & Tobago will issue a set of 5c, 6c and 12c, and Jamaica will offer a 2d, 5d and 6d trio.

The next day, April 23, Barbados will complete the Federation's cycle with a 3, 6 and 12d set, while on the other side of the world Ceylon will release the 4c and 10c Buddha Jayanti set with the surcharge canceled, as previously scheduled in these columns.

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Liechtenstein: Brussels Fair (2)
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" Same, cacheted FDC (1)
Malaya: 20c due, new perf. (1)
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Sr. Truol reports that the circumstances surrounding the release were not entirely satisfactory. Although most of the collectors and dealers present had advance reservations, it was still necessary to wait several hours to be served. Further, with an advance notice that 120,000 complete sets would be issued, no one was allowed to purchase more than 25 sets.



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12-13	48	80	2.25	3.25	.45	48	80	2.25
13-14	1.35	2.50	6.75	9.75	1.25	1.35	2.50	6.75
15-16	1.35	2.60	7.50	10.25	1.40	1.35	2.60	7.50
17-18	1.75	3.00	7.50	10.50	1.00	1.75	3.00	7.50
19-20	.65	1.20	2.85	4.10	.60	.65	1.20	2.85
21-22	.65	1.20	2.85	4.10	.60	.65	1.20	2.85
23-24	.85	1.60	4.00	5.40	.80	.85	1.60	4.00
25-26	.90	1.60	4.20	5.70	.85	.90	1.60	4.20
27-28	.85	1.60	4.00	5.40	.80	.85	1.60	4.00
29-30	7.75	15.00	37.75	53.75	3.50	7.75	15.00	37.75
30 (H1 Val.)	75	1.20	3.75	5.25	.75	75	1.20	3.75
31-32	.65	1.20	2.60	4.35	.65	.65	1.20	2.60
33-34	.90	1.70	4.25	5.95	.90	.90	1.70	4.25
35-37	.95	1.85	4.50	6.15	.95	.95	1.85	4.50
38	16.25	32.50	11.50	11.50	16.75 (2nd Prtg.)	32.50	11.50	11.50
39-40	.50	.95	2.25	3.25	.50	.50	.95	2.25
41-42	.50	.95	2.25	3.25	.50	.50	.95	2.25
43-44	.50	.95	2.25	3.25	.50	.50	.95	2.25
45-46	.30	.50	1.45	2.65	.30	.30	.50	1.45
47-48	.15	.25	.75	1.05	.15	.15	.25	.75
49-50	.15	.25	.75	1.05	.15	.15	.25	.75
51-52	.20	.50	1.20	1.60	.20	.20	.50	1.20
53-54	.45	FOR	FOR	FOR	.45	.45	FOR	FOR
55-56	.15	.30	.75	.95	.15	.15	.30	.75
57-58	.15	.30	.75	.95	.15	.15	.30	.75
59-60	.15	.30	.75	.95	.15	.15	.30	.75
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GHANA (Continued from page 1)

in this country, but of course it will do the utmost to get them out with the minimum of delay.

Reference to the enlarged portion of the design of the two lower values of the set (2½ and 3d) shows that the former Spanish Morocco area, just below and to the right of the left leg of the star, as indicated by the black arrow, has been left in white instead of being shaded to correspond with the other independent areas.



The same mistake is repeated in the 1/- and 2/6 higher values, this time in the reverse color pattern. Here the torch of freedom throws its light upon the free countries, and the same former Spanish Morocco territory is left dark whereas it should properly be lighted by the rays of the torch.

The Government of Morocco would surely have taken a very dim view of having the country's territory curtailed on these stamps, since similar errors made by other countries did not go unnoticed in the past. There was the incident of the Dominican Republic stamp issued in 1900.

The Dominican Republic issued a map stamp in that year which extended the boundary of that country into the territory of Haiti which borders it. This little oversight precipitated border clashes and conflicts which continued till 1938, at which time the dispute was settled.

Of course the underlying conflicts were present all along, and the stamps acted only as the ignition. Nevertheless, it is estimated that more than 15,000 people, including women and children lost their lives as a result of those clashes.

Also, one may recall that England recently issued some Falkland Island stamps showing a map of the area with islands which Argentina claimed. The crisis which followed saw Argentine war ships approach the area and occupy some of the neighboring territory. However, even though England did not change the stamp, the crisis eventually subsided.

This error made on these particular stamps is quite a natural one, because it is only since 1956 that this change in the territory of Morocco has taken place. Even the March 27 issue of the New York "Herald Tribune" as it carried the news of the conference, used the same faulty map of Africa . . . just as the original Ghana Conference stamp had it!

Again, before the Agency noticed the mistake in the borders, it had already sent circulars with the pictures of the original designs of the set to all of its customers and to the press. Both were used in advertisements in recent issues of Linn's.

The Agency reports the recent receipt of the following letter from S. S. Wall, director of its sub-agent, Stanley Gibbons, Inc., in London:

"I spent all yesterday with two Crown Agent's Inspectors and saw the complete destruction of all printing and preprinting material for this issue. I have had photographs taken and as soon as a set reaches me, it will be airmailed to you."

"As I did not know of the destruction until Monday and also had to overcome the red tape secrecy of the Crown Agents, it was impossible for me to arrange for proper ceremony and have other philatelic personalities present. But to my mind, it is perfectly satisfactory that I was there representing Stanley Gibbons, and that the destruction was also done in the presence of Crown Agents inspectors and L. C. Smith, General Manager of Harrison & Sons."

The Ghana Philatelic Agency reports further, concerning past issues of Ghana, that 210,000 sets of the Black Star Line issue were printed, of which 170,000 were sold and the remaining 40,000 sets destroyed. The concern reports also that the entire 218,000 complete sets edition of the Independence Day Anniversary Issue of March 6 has been sold out.

Caspary Sales Set All-Time High

The largest total ever realized at auction in the United States for one collection was reached on Tuesday, March 25 at the thirteenth Alfred H. Caspary sale by H. R. Harmer, Inc., New York auctioneers.

At the conclusion of the Tuesday session a total of \$2,537,422 had been obtained. The previous record was \$2,536,663 from the sale of the Robert Hoe books, manuscripts, art and furnishings shortly after the turn of the century. Wednesday's and Thursday's totals brought the overall Caspary realizations to \$2,597,197, with much material yet to be offered.

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The sale comprised Europe part II: Austria, Lombardy Venetia, Russia and offices in Turkey, Portugal, Portuguese India, Spain, Spanish Philippines, Old German States (Part II), Italian States (final portion), and odd items.

The "big piece" of the March 24 first session was the unique used block of twelve of the Austria Newspaper 1851-56 Mercury 6-kreuzer — the only block in existence. It was started at \$12,500, and the Mercury Stamp Co. took it at \$15,000.

Lombardy Venetia prices showed the effect of the heavy Italian buying that was very evident in the earlier Italian States auction. A used strip of three of the 1850 5c yellow orange with over 2½ St. Andrew's Crosses attached went to Italy at \$3400. The basic stamp catalog \$10!

A mint corner block of 20 of the 15c type II (\$700) brought \$1900, and a bottom marginal copy with St. Andrew's Cross attached sold at \$525. A used 45c type I with full Cross at bottom also went overseas at \$2200.

The outstanding piece of Russia was \$4250 for the unique set of blocks of four of the 1858, perf. 14½, 15 issue, cataloging \$1240+. Offices in Turkey received marked attention and a piece bearing a pair, a single and a strip of three of the 1865 2k. fetched \$1600, while a pair on cover made \$950. The total for the session was \$77,494, almost exactly the auctioneers estimate.

Spanish Philippines material was surprisingly strong, top price being \$775 for a block of 10 from top of sheet of the 1854 10c carmine, o.g. but somewhat defective.

The big item in the Thursday session was the o.g. block of six of the 1850 3pf. Saxony in the dark red shade (Scott No. 1a). The block was from the bottom left corner of sheet but had some small faults.

Bidding commenced at \$8000 and in less than half-a-minute had risen to \$12,000 at which figure Harmer,

Rooke & Co., Inc. were successful with Billig and Rich the runner-up. The block returns to Europe.

The next Caspary auction — No. 14 — has been scheduled for June 4-7. It will comprise Latin America, notably Argentine, Buenos Aires

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Belgian Single For Postal Museum

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East German Blocked Values

The 5pf. stamp in the East German Postal Ministers' Conference series is printed in a limited edition; the Leipzig Fair stamps are both "free".

Iceland Special Issue

For the first Icelandic Philatelic Exhibition, which is planned for Reykjavik during the summer

of this year, a special stamp is under consideration.

Dutch Artists Wins "European" Design Competition

Andre van der Vossen, a leading Netherlands artist, has won the international design competition for the 1958 series of European stamps to be released by the European Coal and Steel Community countries on September 15. His design, an initial "E" surmounted by the outline of a dove, was chosen from fourteen submissions as the most suitable. It will be issued by Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Germany, France, Italy and the Saar, in a recommended scheme of two values, colored dark red brown for inland letters, and blue for foreign mail.

Rumania Correction

The pair of 1 lei stamps reported last issue and described from the actual stamps as having been released for the 25th anniversary of the Rumanian Communist Party, actually marks the 25th anniversary of the strike of Grivita, which that party brought about.

Bulgaria Plans "Animals" Set

The "Huntable Animals" series for Bulgaria is due this month. It will show the following beasts: 2st. hare; 12st. doe; 16st. stag; 44st. mountain goat; 80st. bear; and 11. wild boar, all printed in two-color offset.

Cuban Program

The program for Cuba has been published as follows: March 25, Jose Ignacio Rivero; April 8, Carlos de la Torro; April 17, Stamp Day: May 30, Jose M. Gomez; June 20, Famous Cubans; July 18, Felipe Poey, September 19, Postal Pensions Fund; October 24, Anti-Tuberculosis series; November 24, Christmas stamps.

UNO Quantities For Central Hall

Five million of the 3c stamps, and 4 million 8c stamps showing Central Hall Westminster, seat of the General Assembly of the United Nations, 1946, were ordered from the American Banknote Co. Colors are 3c. blue, and 8c. purple.

Of the Atomic Energy Agency issue 504,832 First Day Covers were serviced.

It is also announced that the

UNPA, New York, will sell the special Belgian set of sixteen values honoring the United Nations (available "otherwise only at the Brussels World Fair UNO Pavilion"). The UNPA will not service covers in New York.

Pakistan FD

March 25 was release date of the 15R. stamp for the 2nd anniversary of the Republic of Pakistan.

Hungarian Imperfs: Now Good For Postage

In order to boost the sale of the imperforated varieties of Hungarian stamps which are sold at five times the normal face value, the Hungarian P.O. has now declared these stamps to be valid for postage. Previously they have had only souvenir interests.

Colors of the "Savings" series released on March 9, are: 20f., black and green; 30f., olive and purple; 40f., brown and mustard yellow; 60f., red and dark green; 1Ft., olive and sepia; 2Ft., orange and dark gray.

One More Brazilian

A second value has been released in the set honoring Admiral Tamadare. It shows the

aircraft carrier of the same name, and is a green 3.30 Cr. engraved stamp.

Ecuador Color Change

The Ecuadorian 1 sucro definitive showing a view of San Pablo (Imbabura Province) has been reissued in black.

Two Stamps For Iran Petroleum

In honor of the Persians oil industry, two stamps have been released, both in the same design, hand holding bowl of flames, and oil derrick. Values are 2R. gray and 10R. blue, with the motif in red, yellow and green.

Paraguay Set For Loyola

Five values were released by Paraguay for the 4th centenary of St. Ignatius Loyola, locally lithographed by the Security Printing Office. The stamps are dated 1956, and were released in March: 50c brown, Statue of Loyola; 50c green, Loyola and the Blessed Roque Gonzales; 1.50G. violet, Loyola and the Monastery of the Jesuit Fathers, San Ignacio; 3G. blue, as 50c brown; and 6.25G. red, as 50c green.

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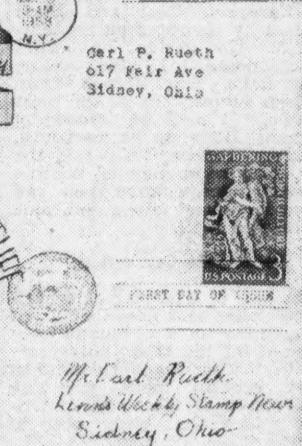
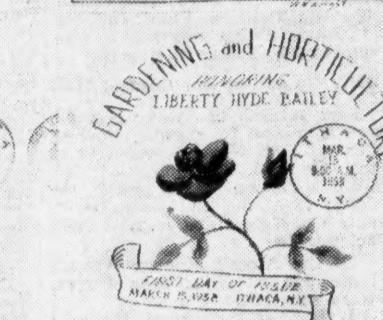
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Some men, they say, can read a dictionary with pleasure whereas others would find it a most boring task. The latter, if one lacks imagination, might apply to the reading of a list of towns that have issued and used precancel stamps. Their tabulation tells of the progress and course of the early Spanish, French and English explorers as they named the settlements on their routes. Many eastern communities in duplicating European names reveal either the nostalgia of the wanderers, or their desire to build a new home closer to their hearts' desire and ideals.

The same names travel westward with the course of empire, modified perhaps by the word "New," or one of the compass point designations. Other names indicate a geographical or scenic feature or some local incident, the history of which may be unknown to the present inhabitants or be told in various and often exaggerated ways.

The precancel stamp collector who may have wearied of routine collecting in Europreprints, towns and types, denominations by states etc., or have reached the stage where the rare ones he needs are not to be found or lie beyond his pocketbook, will find in the town list many other fields for interest and amusement. He might follow what can be called a FANCY collection since what I am about to suggest follows no particular subject or topic but rather one's fancy. It depends entirely on the imagination or fancy of the collector and so has no boundaries or set rules.

(Ed. Note - Precancels are those stamps with the name of the town and state of issuance overprinted on them either by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing or by the local post office. They are usually found on parcel post packages and circular mail).

If he wants a difficult field let him seek precancels of discontinued post offices. Some of them are rare though not yet too expensive and still available through want lists and precancel auction sources.

In some cases they are listed as discontinued only because the name of the post office has been modified or shortened the original form of spelling no longer being used e.g., Centerville to Centreville.

Some suburban types have disappeared as they have been absorbed by larger towns and taken over for both efficiency and economy. Some may represent the political plums of a bygone era when the number of literate inhabitants did not use enough stamps to pay the postmaster's salary. A write-up on reasons for closing might in some cases bring out highlights or low ones, but for such the writer should bear in mind that the discontinued post office of Hot Springs, N.M., is now named Truth or Consequences. The availability and rarity of such stamps will naturally depend on the quantity issued before closing or change of name.

However for a collection that more nearly fits the designation "Fancy" let us consider those towns whose names consist of more than one word. Two word towns are fairly frequent, three word towns get rarer and four are very limited. The writer has found only one precancel with five words to the name from a post office in Indiana. Even in small print the five word precancel covers the average stamp pretty thoroughly.

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gather might be made of those towns of which there is only one of each such name in the country. The listing of such would require the collector to check the regular postal directory against the precancel list, but what's time to a hobbyist.

Many towns bear Indian names, frequently the names of former Indian chiefs of the areas, and often unpronounceable to those not familiar with it. One office in Pennsylvania changed its name to that of a famous Indian athlete of our times. It is much easier to pronounce and spell than the former name of that office which is now listed as discontinued. Inquiry as to the meaning of another Indian name elicited the response that it meant Beautiful City. What wonderful linguists those nomadic aborigines must have been to name something they never saw, contemplated or planned. Ugh!

The classical or mythical minded may find Rome in half a dozen states but rarely if ever find both Remus and Romulus with it, while their nurse Lone Wolf, Okla., is located far from any of them. The romantically inclined will find Romeos in different states but never a Juliette to go with them so they can't play "Post Office" at least not with precancels.

In our modern day a Ladd, Ill., might seek Romance, Ark., with a Maiden, N.C. If she shyly whispered Kissimmee, Fla., it might lead to a Diamond, Mo., and a Ringgold, La. They might choose for their honeymoon Justus, Mich., and name their children after precancel towns. Some puzzled parents have done worse.

A noted piano manufacturer had a topical collection of stamps showing musicians, instruments and other designs pertaining to music. In the precancel field he might well have added the name of a town that officially dropped one letter from its name so it would be the same as that of the famous opera singer Lily Pons. A precancel stamp from Stamps, Ark., should be of interest to all philatelists regardless of what kind of a collection they have.

The possibilities of FANCY collecting of precancels, as stated, is limited only by one's imagination, habits and hobbies. The question will often be asked of the collector which town name he considers the funniest. Only the fool will answer unless he wishes a deluge of mail from the town mentioned and none of them will be complimentary. To the inhabitants, the name of their town is never funny or as is sometimes meant, odd or peculiar. Whatever its name, that place is home and your town may be just as odd or funny to them. In the precancel list we do find a town named Peculiar in one state only, but the same state has a town Clever—some collectors are both.

The writer has always wondered

if a larger historical collection is desired one might add the towns with the names of our Presidents even though some may not have been named for the president in question. All three names of one of our recent presidents can be had on precancels. Some enthusiasts may try to get the town name of a President precanceled on a stamp showing his likeness and to him or her I need offer no advice except to start young and hope for many years.

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sue, Postal Adviser Mustafa al-Kablaway, whom the writer, out of philatelic loyalties, had taken into his office-room as a temporary boarder during the crisis, came storming in, waving three sealed mail pouches.

"Our first day mail will not go out!" he roared.

It appeared that the disgruntled pilot had unofficially returned to the 5-mile-distant airport before sundown and broken through the Yemeni security guards, who exercised discretion in not shooting him. He had then "kidnapped" the plane and flown it to the British Crown Colony of Aden, a half hour's flight, to spend the night in the deluxe Crescent Hotel there.

Now, Yemen has forbidden any non-Arab plane to fly over her territory to Aden, with which she is virtually at war, and regular EAL flights go from Taiz to Ethiopia to transfer passengers to the Ethiopia-Aden run. Also, no plane ever takes off from Taiz airport except on direct personal order of the Imam or his blanket order for regularly scheduled flights.

Crown Prince Seif al-Islam al-Badr, as his father's Deputy Prime Minister, promptly cabled the EAL headquarters in Addis Ababa to cancel the entire contract with Yemen, and to be advised that it was prohibited for EAL planes to land in Yemen at any time.

Flabbergasted when confronted with this ultimatum and with a confirming cable from their Taiz representative, young Haddis Zeggai, the EAL authorities promptly disowned the action of their pilot, made apologies, and promised to have an EAL "Dakota" on the Taiz runway in the morning to take the mail on schedule to Asmara. The Crown Prince was persuaded to accept this arrangement and gave it his consent.

What action the company took against the pilot, aside from docking his salary for the gas expended on his private junket to Aden and forbidding him to fly a plane to Yemen again, does not appear in the record. But the Yemen airmail did go out on schedule Monday morning, February 3 with its precious cargo of 16 FDC's and 200 mint sets ordered by cable 48 hours earlier by a prominent Beirut dealer.

Thus was Yemen spared the misery of going back to the unsatisfactory Jeddah airmail route—a survival of emergency measures connected with the Port Said war of 1956. Registered airmail via Jeddah usually took two to three weeks between Yemen and Beirut, Lebanon, whereas via Aden only six days were required for a letter from California to Yemen. Now the Yemen-Beirut mail takes only two or three days.

The secret is that Saudi Arabia is not a UPU member and handles transit mail by courtesy and only when time can be found to attend to it. The Saudi kingdom is an Arab Postal Union member, but during the period of handling Yemen airmail, Yemen was not a member state.

Now to get back to the stamps themselves: The provisional release last year of the 4 bogash first-class inland letter rate value, for inland use only, during a total lack of adequate supplies of that value—even before Yemen's ratification of the APU convention—has already been described in an earlier issue of this paper.

It should be pointed out that there is a need for about 6,000 4 bogash adhesives per day for Yemen's normal postal requirements. Moreover, with the exception of an additional 480,000 of that value added to the APU 20,000-complete-sets issue, adequate provision has seldom been made in stamp issues to cover this.

As of the moment of writing, His Majesty the Imam has not yet ratified the convention. Yemen, therefore, is not really an official member of the APU although circumstances arose

which permitted eventual issuance of the set and the application of Arab Postal Union rates between Yemen and the other signatories (Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt and Libya). The first application of the rates came with the First Flight from Taiz to Asmara and Cairo on last January 27.

Issuance of the set came as a byproduct of the insistence of Egypt's Survey Department on payment for the printing costs of the issue. Yemen's Cairo embassy cabled the Imam that payment of 500 Egyptian pounds was urgently required in this matter.

From here on, the plot thickens, involved our old friend "Mr. X" of Damascus, and included the unofficial release of certain quantities of the unissued set in January 1955, most of which hit the American market at least two weeks before the first day of issue in Taiz!

According to the official version, a leading Egyptian dealer offered to accept 500 Egyptian pounds worth of the stamps at face value, so that the embassy could turn over the sum to the Survey Department and close the account. This was in early January 1958, and the Minister of Communications of Yemen actually forwarded 2,500 complete sets to Cairo for this purpose. In due course he received a receipted bill for 500 Egyptian pounds from the Survey Department.

Another version, current in unhappy Middle East dealers' circles is that the Egyptian dealer reneged on an understanding that he would also pay a 10% commission to the official delivering the stamps to him. Thereupon the latter gentleman replaced the stamps in his portfolio, took a private airplane ticket to Beirut, and telephoned "Mr. X" to come and meet him on "important business".

The Damascene stamps manipulator had already deposited several thousand Lebanese pounds to the official's order in a Beirut bank against eventual issue of the long delayed set, in the hope of being the first to get sizeable supplies and to be able to do a little preliminary price fixing. It is alleged in Beirut stamp circles that a deal was quickly cooked up between them whereby the 2,500 sets changed hands at £1.75 (less than 55c U.S.) per set.

As face is around 52c, "X" didn't do badly at all, while the official seemed to have made only a very modest profit of some \$75 on the deal—hardly paying for the airplane ticket for the day's junket.

Actually, the Egyptian pound is pegged at an official value of \$2.80 and £8.82 (8 Lebanese pounds and 82 piasters), but can be picked up on the Beirut free money market for £5.60. Thus, by somehow arranging for the payment of 500 Egyptian pounds (officially \$1,400 U.S.) to the Yemen embassy in Cairo on the basis of cheap Egyptian pounds picked up in Beirut for the sum of only \$890, a very real profit of some \$510 may safely be added to the \$75 already mentioned, making the one-day journey not at all unattractive to the lucky collaborator of "Mr. X".

All of this, of course, is still at the expense of Egypt's hard-pressed economy, and should not have affected the price of the sets obtained at so little above face when they finally hit the American market the following week.

The writer is not aware of the stateside prices asked for these "before issue" items, but if they were released at a figure not unreasonably above 55c plus normal wholesalers' and retailers' profits, then our little friend "Mr. X" has reformed, temporarily, at least, and has added bona fide, or almost bona fide, philatelic dealing to his long list of attributes. If this should turn out to be the case, I must at once spring to the defense of the Beirut dealer who bought his 200 sets on the official first day of issue at a necessarily higher cost price and who

POD Advises On Exporting Stamps

"Exporting stamps" in the opinion and attitude of both the U. S. government and those of foreign countries is involved at any time an individual sends even one used or unused stamp in a letter, letter package or parcel post shipment to a correspondent in another country. With but few exceptions, almost all governments are very lenient in their attitudes toward such small quantity exchange of philatelic paper.

On the other hand, warns a recent edition of the U. S. Postal Bulletin, certain restrictions are applicable, and the Bulletin admonishes all postal employees concerned to make every effort possible to aid collectors in complying with all such regulations. The fact remains however, that if a collector conceals or misrepresents the contents of a sending and subsequently suffers the loss abroad of his property, the loss must be borne by him.

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News From The Three Germanies

R. Y. Megan

The "New Handbook" Asks For Support

Just arrived in the mail as this is being prepared is No. 4 of "Collegium Philatelicum", the magazine of the "Neues Handbuch der Briefmarkenkunde" organization in West Berlin. The editorial departments were moved there after the recent change which forced Ing. Kricheldorf (Freiburg) to abandon his editorship owing to insufficient time in his professional activities. He is a civil engineer, and things just caught up on him with the result that the work on the "New Handbook" could not be carried on.

During the philatelic events in Stuttgart last August, the "New Handbook" Working Group presented its annual report. This stated that the immediate target was the completion of the letters "M" and "N" in the non-German countries section, and the creation of a new series of booklets.

To be called "Series C", the set would comprise those countries which have emerged since the publication of the previous parts of the "New Handbook", or were not treated in the original alphabetical sequence (examples: Israel, Jugoslavia, Liechtenstein).

The group also wants cooperation, particularly from collectors who have made a study of German stamps after 1935. There is now very little original sheet material left of the modern issues of Hitler Germany, and there has not, of course, been any research published which has gone into the amount of detail required for the Kohl Handbook and its successors.

"Well, we just bought our blocks of four, and never bothered about the research on this modern stuff"—time and time again I have heard this sentiment from collectors, and in the case of the German material, the war also destroyed many a dealers' stocks of sheets.

So if you collect Germany, and want to help in the "New Handbook", please drop a line, outlining your interests and specialties, to Dr. F. W. Gerhard Schmidt, editor, at Jenaerstrasse 16, Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Germany (West Berlin).

Ten Million Mark Note

"Ten Million Marks will be paid by the Reich Bank Head Office against this banknote to bearer. This Banknote may be called in after October 1, 1923, and exchanged against other legal tender. Berlin, August 22 1923. The Directors of the Reich Bank".

I illustrate one of these historic banknotes, which are the money which bought the 1923 German inflation stamps. The reason I am doing so is to recall that it is just 35 years since those disastrous days in the Weimar Republic, which had been created out of the remains of defeated imperial Germany.

In my collection of German currency the story of the once proud Empire is told only too clearly. There are no notes before about 1906—not because there were none printed, but chiefly because earlier issues were exchanged about that date. At the same time the note circulation was increased considerably in the train of the German armaments program.

I have a 1000-mark note, series of 1910, a proud thing in buff and brown, with the full crest of the Empire on the back. It came in the collection, with lots of others—at about 2c per note.

Yet, only fifty years ago, it was wealth. Nominally, it was \$250; its purchasing power would be nearer \$1500 today. It was the dearest note in circulation, at a time when you could buy (according to my mother's 1906 cookery book) the complete equipment for a kitchen for 60m. A laborer of the day could count himself lucky to earn 25 marks a week.

You could have bought 200 copies of the 5m. definitive for that banknote; even today that would be \$30 catalog (based on Scott's No. 95), or if you had spent it earlier, you could have turned it into 200 copies of No. 78, and made \$5500 on the deal-better in any event than a couple of cents.

As the war progressed, and more and more money rolled off the presses, we find not only dearer notes, but also new things at the bottom of the scale, a coinage substitute entitled "Darlehnsskassenschein" or Treasury Obligation. It covered denominations of 1, 2 and 5m. instead of the imperial silver. The lower denomi-

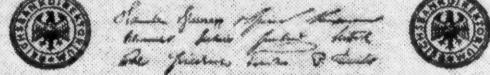
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zahlt die Reichsbankhauptkasse in Berlin gegen diese Banknote dem Einlieferer. Vom 1. Oktober 1923 ab kann diese Banknote aufgerufen und unter Umtausch gegen andere Zahlungsmittel eingezogen werden

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nations were still coins, but now struck in iron.

At that time, of course, these bought the simplified Germania stamps (Nos. 96 and others), which heralded the first issues of the new Republic. Higher and higher climbed the values of the notes, and the first sign of the decreasing value was the abandonment of recess-printing.

The 1920 series were handsome things letterpress printed on paper with the appropriate watermark; then notes became smaller and simpler, but were still produced in elaborate multicolor work on good paper.

By 1920 the position had deteriorated, and a new series of notes was again required. Remember, this was the year when the engraved 20m. stamp (Ploughman, No. 155) was the top denomination, only four times the pre-1914 highest value. The situation went downhill rapidly. Soon pfennig stamps became unnecessary, marks were measured in tens, then hundreds, and thousands.

The notes climbed up the dreadful spiral following the prices, all in an effort to stave off the economic ruin which the attempts at reparation payments brought in their train. The 500m. note of February 1922 is a handsome, large thing still, with its many colors back and front. But the 1000m. has already become considerably less elaborate, and for the first time we have a 5000m. note, dated December 1922 (contemporary with Scott's Nos. 198-209).

By February 1923, a simple three-color note proclaims "20,000 Marks", with something more elaborate for the 100,000m. denomination. German money was now worth only one percent of its pre-1914 values.

Up, up, went the figures. The first Million Mark note (ominously enough, printed on one side only) still retained the thick paper of the immediate post-war period. Soon however it was replaced by something little more elaborate than a simple check, one color printing only now, as the prices went dizzying up.

July of that year saw the first 50 Million Mark note. They had by this time given up printing special stamps, and contented themselves with overprints. Meanwhile the bank struggled to keep up with the fantastic demand for paper money. It issued directives empowering local authorities, factories and any organization whatsoever to issue its own currency as a temporary expedient.

The 100 Million Mark note is dated August 22, 1923. It preceded the stamps of that denomination by only a few weeks, and it is the last attempt at multicolor printed notes by the Reichsbank. It was followed by the Milliard Marks (an overprint over an uncirculated 1000 Marks of 1922) and a definitive note of the same denomination dated September 5, 1923.

At last, with the release of a little violet and black slip of flimsy paper purporting to be worth 5 Milliard Marks, they gave up the struggle . . . 5,000,000,000 Marks, somewhat more than the total wealth of the German Empire in 1914, less than ten years was later expressed by an insignificant piece of paper.

When conversion to a saner money was effected (by the fiction of pledging each mark against a piece of German soil), 10 milliards equalled but one pfennig in the new coin, and the entire accumulated wealth of the nation (when it could not be converted into foreign currency or durable goods) was swept away.

The irony of it is that even the 5 Milliard note still carried the ominous warning: "Whosoever imitates banknotes or forges them, or gains possession of imitated and forged notes and circulates them, will be punished with hard labor for not less than two years". For half a pfennig, indeed!

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will have to pass on the extra expense to the American stamp houses he habitually supplies with new Yemen items.

He had cabled a friend in Yemen that the supposedly unissued APU's had appeared on the New York market on January 16, and if the issue was official he wanted 200 sets rushed to him at once. The cable couldn't have been timed better, for it reached Taiz at exactly the same time as the 1,000 sets sent from the Ministry of Communications for official release on the following day.

Also, there was a scheduled airmail closing for Beirut on the following day. The hitch was that he hadn't rushed any funds to cover the contingency, and his friend was temporarily "broke".

The necessary 130 silver riyals to make the purchase were borrowed, at the current unfavorable rate of the U.S. dollar in Yemen (86c per riyal instead of 80c). This was due to the East German trade mission in Sana'a having unloaded \$60,000 on the Yemen money market to pay current operating expenses, the same week. With 10% added to cover expenses, packing, mailing, and time expended, the lot was rushed off in a very large and substantial "FDC" at a total cost price of 61½c per set—some 6½c per set more than "Mr. X" had paid.

This puts us in the incongruous position of advising the U.S. stamp public that if "Mr. X", a thoroughgoing philatelic racketeer, unloads at a reasonable dealer's profit in the U.S., and the Beirut (ASDA) wholesaler also disposes of his lot at the normal profit above cost, the comparison will make it seem that the bona-fide dealer is overcharging!

Knowing "X" as we do, however, and knowing that he knew there wasn't the ghost of a chance for anyone else to get the unissued stamps in time to beat him to the draw, we suppose that the original asking price may have been high enough for the regular Beirut dealer to have passed on his own lot at normal profit without the appearance of being out of line with prevailing stateside prices. The next few weeks' mail should tell the story.

In the meanwhile, the official who is said to have manipulated the little deal at the expense of Egypt's economy is passing around the story that he indeed delivered the 2,500 sets to the Egyptian dealer even though the latter didn't pay any commission.

To cover "Mr. X's" unloading of the unissued stamps in the United States (it being "understood" that there was no air jaunt to Beirut) he is saying that a well-known Sana'a accumulator-exporter bribed the Ministry of

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It should be stated, at this point, that the office of the Postmaster General of Yemen has had nothing to do with all this chicanery, and that the Yemen Post Office Department has never taken any interest in philatelic affairs or attempted to engage in unethical practices. Any irregularities with regard to Yemen issues, real or imaginary, have taken place outside of the country, and have occurred at the hands of non-postal officials or postal authorities operating outside of their point of reference and without the approval, or even knowledge, of the Postmaster-General's office.

Even the authorized forwarding of the 2,500 sets to Cairo to pay the printing costs was arranged by higher authority without prior knowledge of the Postmaster General, who had not yet

received the new set for official issue by the Post Office.

Until His Majesty's government, now embarking on a series of widespread improvements and development projects, has been able to take care of "first things first" (roads, communications, hospitals, schools, agricultural improvements, export outlets, and small factories) and can finally give its attention to the setting up of a modern Philatelic Agency, it is unlikely that the philatelic situation will improve greatly in Yemen. Just so long there will always be cheap chiselers around the edges who will try to take advantage of the situation.

Supplies originating with regular Beirut dealers at normal markup over cost (and cost usually represents up to 20% over face for new issues, procured in Yemen under considerable difficulties) represent the normal bona fide flow of new philatelic material from Yemen to the U.S. market under present conditions. Items offered at unreasonable markups over these prices should be viewed with suspicion.

Older issues are another thing, as they are no longer always available under new issue condi-

tions. Used items are also finding their own level on the stamp market according to the law of supply and demand. They are unaffected by the speculators or would-be speculators.

The subjects of all this background of intrigue and "fast dealing" are inoffensive looking in the extreme. Besides the 4 bogash yellow brown already described and illustrated in an earlier article, there exist only a 6 bogash green and a 16bgs. violet. All are inscribed for regular postage only (none are airmail stamps), even though the 16bgs. was specifically intended to pay the not-yet-effective APU airmail rate to Europe for ½ oz. (10-gram) letter.

They all follow the original was # A/57.

APU design for the other Arab states, with the country name in Arabic ("Al-Mamlakat al-Mutawakkiliyat al-Yemeniyat") and English in the upper right corner. The bilingual inscriptions of value (the currency expressed as "bgs." in English) are in the lower left and right corners, and the word "Post" above the figures of denomination.

They are on royal monogram watermark remainders of Egypt's King Farouk I stamp paper and are perforated 13½. The sheets of 50 stamps contain marginal control numbers in the lower right corner (English to the right of Stamp #50 and Arabic below it). The control number observed on sheets issued by the Taiz General Post Office on February 2

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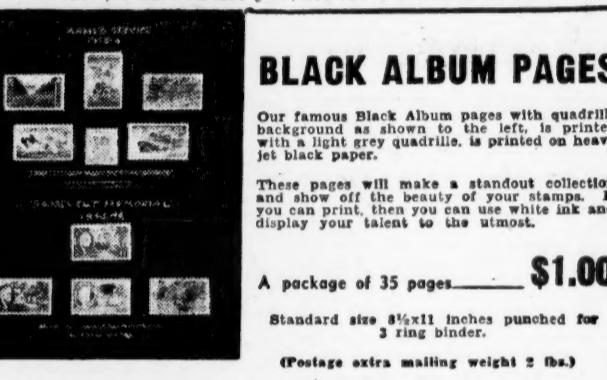
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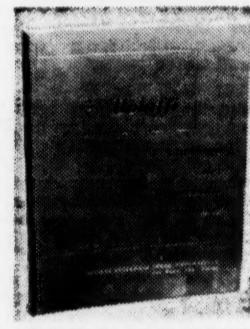
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It is the opinion of George Klein, new issue dealer, that the new 8c value can not be pre-canceled on the Giori presses. If this is true how will we get 8c bureau values that are needed?

It is a pretty well established fact that the 8c Presidential has been on the presses up until about four or five months ago. I know from my own observations that many offices have been furnished the regular 8c Prexy in the not too distant past. I took it to be a cleaning up of old stocks but when you reflect on the matter you will realize there are just too many around to be old stock.

NOTES

That 7c Liberty Bureau from St. Paul is getting around. Have seen another copy, also a copy of the 50c Liberty Bureau from St. Paul. Both dated MW. The above were submitted by W. F. Tresmer of Eldora, Iowa.

A 1½c Liberty from Monongahela, Pa. was submitted by Andrew J. Stunda of Donora, Pa. — And from down Texas way comes a 2c Liberty from Aransas Pass, Texas (type U-121n). This was submitted by Jack DeForest of Corpus Christi, Texas.

BULLETIN BOARD

"El Boletin" mailed with ½c and 1½c Liberties from Stanley, N. M. The Kansas "Precancel News" mailed with a pair of 1c Liberties from Boring, Ore. And one of the exchange clubs used a 2c Liberty from North Newton, Kansas.

U. S. Entries Flown To EFICON

Some of the country's outstanding stamp collections left aboard a VARIG Super-Constitution, to be entered at EFICON, Argentina's international Centennial Philatelic Exhibition which opens in Parana on April 19.

Heading the list is the entry of His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, whose "Religious Stamps" and "America the Beautiful" will be displayed. Mrs. Mike C. Hoffman of New York sent selected pages from her gold-medal airmail collection, while Louis Stich will show portions of his Corrientes rarities. The Collectors Club is sending the Charles L. Pack "Dom Pedros" of Brazil.

Four Chicagoans will be represented. They are: Ben Reeves (Heligoland); Dr. James Matejka (Alaska); Chester Makowski (Poland), and Charles Hennig (Danzig). Dr. C. S. Hitchins of New Haven, Conn., is displaying his Manchukuo Specialized. P. W. Lampertine, Charleston, W. Va., is showing British specialties and Sudan airmails. Siegfried Simon, of Newark, N. J. entered his exceptional collection of early Swiss postal history, and Clayton Goodpastor, Auburn, Calif., displays aerogram rarities and errors.

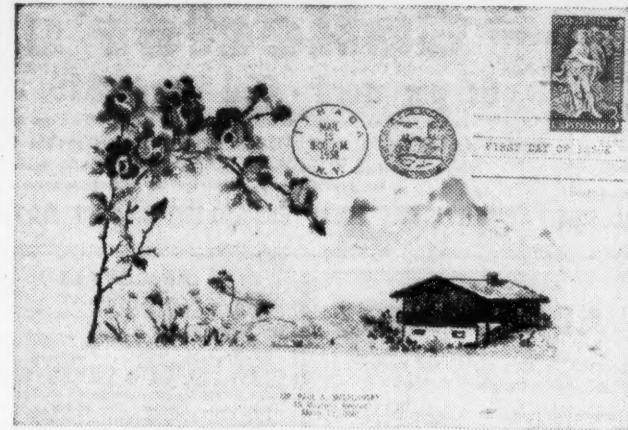
The topical field is well represented. Col. Donald Sherman (of New York City's 71st Regiment Armory, home of the ASDA show) is displaying Red Cross; Mrs. Margaret Hackett, Yonkers, entered "Coaches on Stamps" and "Argentine History by Stamps" which she made up especially for this show. Bill Boyd, of Huntsville, Pa., is showing "Philatelic Navy".

In the literature section are the Collectors Club, "Corrientes Handbook"; World Wide Sports, Inc., "Sports" and "Olympic" stamp albums; and Gregory Salisbury, "Rossica Journals".

The EFICON committee will introduce an innovation. All collections will be examined by the jury panel in Buenos Aires beginning April 10. The awards will be decided, after which the material will be shipped to Parana, placed in frames and displayed.

The novelty has several reasons: the jury will be able to judge without interference from visitors; visitors will be able to know from the outset which collections won major prizes; jury members will be able to participate in the social, entertainment and reception programs planned, and will have time to examine the collections that interest them personally.

The precious collections were personally taken to Buenos Aires by Ernest A. Kehr, United States Commissioner and member of the jury of EFICON.



THE CARD IS SWISS, THE STAMP U.S. but together they make a most appropriate tie-in for the Gardening and Horticulture commemoration of March 15. One of the stamps was affixed and then tied on with the first day postmark. The background of mountain scenery is printed in colors while the Swiss home, hills, trees and flowers are embroidered with threads of various colors. The card is the property of Paul A. Smercansky of Akron, Ohio.



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BRAZIL—The green 3.30 Cr. commem honoring Admiral Tamandare was issued on March 7.

CEYLON—Three stamps are to be issued for the 10th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights by the U. N. The values will be 10, 15 and 85c. The probable date of release will be December 10.

FINLAND—A new 4 marks adhesive with the lion design will be issued on April 13th.

GERMANY (East)—President Pick's portrait is the design used on a 1 mark stamp issued recently.

KENYA, UGANDA, TANGANYIKA—Two new values went on sale March 28. The 15c elephant design is black and kingfisher blue, while the lion design is a brown 40c value.

MONACO—Princess Grace and Princess Caroline are to be the central design of a new 100fr. stamp to be released shortly. Another 100fr. item is to be issued for the centenary of the founding of the Order National de St. Charles, while the auto route from Munich to Monte Carlo is to be represented on a third 100fr. adhesive.

A 13-value set is to be issued for the centenary of the Madonna of Lourdes. The values are 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 20, 35, 50, and 65fr. regulars and 100 and 200fr. airmails. The set will depict people, events and places associated with St. Bernadette.

NORWAY—The present series of postage stamps with the picture of King Haakon, in the values from 25 to 90 ore, will be replaced by a set bearing the portrait of King Olav. The 40 and 60 denominations were issued on April 1. The colors are red and blue for the two, respectively.

VENEZUELA—The Tamanaco Hotel set has now been released: 40c orange regular; 10c sepia, 20c blue and 40c light red airmails. In the Oath of Monte Sacro and Death of Bolivar series the 45c fuchsia stamp has now appeared.

North Jersey ATA Group Schedules Bruder's UN

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the American Topical Assn. will hold its monthly meeting on Friday April 25 at 8 p.m. at the home of Oscar Hengster, 222 74th St. North Bergen, New Jersey.

The guest speaker will be Richard Bruder of New York City who will exhibit and discuss his collection of UN stamps. It includes foreign countries other than the UN itself which issued stamps to commemorate the UN or one of its specialized agencies. Guests are always welcome.

Long Island Vatican Chapter Starts April 15

The organizational meeting of the Long Island Chapter of the Vatican Philatelic Society will be held April 15 at Morris Park Council, 123-08 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill, N.Y. at 8:30 p.m.

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